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UNITARIAN MISSIONS.

We are speaking of the Orthodox and the him capable of seeing the truth." As to the mir-Unitarian views of human sinfulness, as adapted acle, we have only to say, that if this writer will to religious effort, and especially the cause of insist upon it, that the want of a right disposition ons. We proceed to notice the remaining means the same as a want of capacity, he may objection urged in the Christian World against need a miracle to help him out of his difficulty. our views. It is contained for substance in the following extract:

"No man who really believes the doctrine of fect accordance with the mind's freedom and ac total depravity, can make as vigorous missionary efforts as he otherwise could, because he does not believe that there is any capacity in man to understand, love and obey the Gospel when it for we know not in respect to any sinner, but is preached to him, and that a miracle is neces-sary to open his mind and make him capable of seeing the truth. There is no certainty that this seeing the truin. Increase no certainty that this miracle will be performed. It may, or it may not. The Spirit breathes where it will. Now it is evident that my desire to give a sick man a remedy, would be much weakened if I believed that a miracle was necessary to enable him to take it, and if I had no certainty that the miracle going on in sin with power at every step to pro-

ceed or turn to God, and yet with a depravity rould be wrought.' We had admitted that here and there one might be found whose views of inability were liable to these objections, but that such cases go down to hell. We say it is when the sinner is were too rare to deserve notice, and added what pressed with these truths, that he will open his we suppose to be the Orthodox view of man as eyes on self-ruin; and it is then that he will a sinner, viz., that he is guilty of a moral per-verseness towards God, which leaves not one affection of his guilty of a moral per-sent one is a fatal reliance on himself, and cher-ish every motion of the Spirit as he would his makes his continuance in sin certain without a with which alone converting grace ever was or preventing divine influence; and along with ever will be connected. We teach a dependence ect freedom of will or choice, which not of incapacity, but of indisposition, -- a dependmakes him responsible and justly punishable for ence which leaves the sinner under an unallevievery perverted faculty, every misplaced affec- ated sense of responsibility and of guilt, and

"The great majority of the Orthodox believe should turn as that God should turn him; that since. man to be by nature, and until God converts
him by a divine influence, wholly deprayed,
destitute of all menders, and converts
repentance. If either the human agency or the affection and faculty of his soul.

either presumption or despair.

These substantially are the doctrines in re

gard to man, which ever have most deeply im-

pressed the soul, arousing the conscience, and

bringing sinners, convicted and humbled, to the

have been preached by Baxter, and Howe, and

been but as a tinkling cymbal. And the disparity

is as great now as it ever was. We need not

of Christ. They are the doctrines which

cheying God.
The natural inference from these two last propositions is, that the Orthodox believe man capable of converting himself, and changing his own heart. For he certainly is not capable y deprayed; if therefore he is 'capacitated to exercise right affections and do his whole duty,' he is capable of making himself a new heart.

Again. This capacity of obeying and loving
God and making a poor here. gain. The copies the state is surely a faculty compared with the effects which have followed man's soul. But a capacity to do right, a this preaching, in the conversion and reforms Hence it follows, that man, while tion of men, the influence of Unitarianism has e possesses this faculty is not totally depray-

This writer, **L. F. C. "make new yet at man." by statices as "excitation of all goodness," where the good with the state of the first This writer, "J. F. C." makes us say that man go beyond this city and state to find, that it is by nature is "destitute of all goodness," where- under evangelical and not under Unitarian manded to believe; and that those who are dead in the regeneration of the heart. various forms, with an utter destitution of the same reason. Hence those pulpit essays pravity and natural ability side by side.

men as totally indisposed to do things which the absence of efforts to "save men with fear, then his heart melted. After the service i highest point of moral perverseness, the very dencies of the Unitarian belief.

he does, just as in the case of the miser or the will forever differ as much as the fountains Most people guard very carefully against differ.

Host people guard very carefully against differ.

They spent thirty-seven days in this city and vicinity, laboriously employof the mind. It is this that justifies the con- Most earnestly is it to be desired, that the cause or sell, or barter, the gain or loss must be condemantion of the sinner; and it is this that of human salvation may receive such an aux-sidered. And this is not necessarily wrong, hundred and fifty thousand to two hundred thousgives to his conscience its great power, and iliary as the Unitarians with their wealth and because men must provide for their real wants, and Armenians in Constantinople. They possess compels his assent to the justice of every claim talents would be, in the possession of a life- which they could not do, without care and skill the yankee shrewdness, are highly intellectual, Grange, N. Y. and summons of his God. We therefore urge giving and soul-stirring faith. Upon the spirit in matters of trade. Touching this point there understand the doctrine of justification by faith God's claims upon him with the unimpaired of inquiry which pervades a branch of that is one question not enough looked into by those with ease, and readily embrace the Gospel in and a prompt obedience. We feel none of the embarrassment which "J. F. C." speaks of.

That embarrassment pertains not to our scheme but to his philosophy—not to Orthodoxy as we hold it, but as he explains it; and we would re-most fully recomply as the explains it; and we would re-most fully recomply as the explains it; and we would re-most fully recomply as the explains it; and we would re-most fully recomply recomply fully recomply recomply recomply fully recomply rec spectfully remind him that if he would ever see them as brethren in Christ, and as fellow help- ed. Ye men of wealth and wisdom; ye men of ed to infidelity, the Armenians readily repair to between things that differ.

he has no power to do right, and telling him he expectedly led. certainly will not do right?" And again,-" a miracle is necessary to open his mind and make

CAN AGENTS BE DISPENSED WITH?

The last annual report of the "Central Amer- If you make the soul mean nothing more than With our views, no other divine influence is needed or ever exerted, except such as is in persible, and actually reduced the number of Agents from eight to two. The result is, that "the Board are now perfectly satisfied that they have been greatly losers by this mode of operahis propensity to sin will ruin him forever, and we urge this as a proof, alike of his guilt and of his the time of adopting the plan.

One Presbytery of seven pastors and a larger the whole work of collecting among themselves. that to be lost means to lose all that is glori-The next year, one pastor of the seven did it, in Heaven, and to endure the pains of hell forand remitted about one third of the amount that ever. Then understand Christ as putting a had usually been collected. Neither of the plain question,-as asking what it would profit a decided progress. bad usually been collected. Actuar of the other pastors did it—nor did he do it again. Yet you to gain the whole world, and enjoy it all you to gain the whole world, and enjoy it all from \$400 to \$500 a year had been commonly during an ordinary life time, and then to leave collected by an agent, from the same field.

Another Presbytery of nearly 20 ministers, ive years ago resolved on the same course, and

Our Saviour meant to put just such a questis affection of his soul uncorrupted, and which life, and give that diligent attention to truth, fixed on the month in which the work should be as this. And what do you think of it, reader. danger the peace and the lives of the inquirers done. The first dollar from that Presbytery, Would you like to have the world on such terms? since the adoption of the plan, has not yet

been received into the treasury.

A third Presbytery, of more than 20 ministers, and a large number of congregations, can get; and for this will you give your soul? and doing all in his power to protect the mistion, every moment's disobedience. The same thing might be given in a different form, but tion, every moment's disobedience. The same thing might be given in a different form, but we suppose this to be intelligible. This statement is thus revised in the World, with inferior in the world with a suppose that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the pattern shown us in the Scriptures, that he should work as that the cause for years, resolved three years ago to do the business of collecting by pastors and committees of laymen. Not a dollar has come

y a divine influence, wholly depraced, repentance. If either the human agency or the te of all goodness, and corrupt in every divine be dispensed with, the sinner perishes, made, and has utterly failed. In others, where They also believe him capable of loving and and by being cast upon both, he is saved from the failure has not been total, it has still been

In one able church, that formerly contributed from \$300 to \$500 to the education cause, it was determined two years ago that the pastor should be the agent of collections. The result was, that the collection the first year was but \$100, and the second year, \$50. Two years ago, the collection by an agent, in another con-gregation was \$120—the last year the work was Doddridge, and Whitfield and Edwards, and compared with the effects which have followed done by the pastor, and fell short of \$50. Four years ago, a wealthy congregation, passed a

He must mean that entire depravity not, are the elements of a Unitarian faith, and certain minister went to hear him, merely as he and self-confidence, and censoriousness. It tions, that the depths of this trite but important of the affections involves a total want of power in them lies all the power there is in Unitarian to change those affections,—that he who is at enmity with God, cannot cease from that enmity; that he who has no love to God, has no ability no burden on the sinner's heart. It raises no to begin to love him. It might be sufficient here to appeal to the Scriptures, and to show that those who "have not the love of God in them," begins to love the contrary to his own expectations he was greatly impressed, and remarked afterwards, and remarked afterwards, who have not the love of God in them, they preach in discouragement, but it is only when the camp or army make it the more dangerous even to step over the line. If his audience in fixed and delighted attention. these who "have not the love of God in them," are yet required to love; that those who have in their heading career. And especially is it middle to minds at emitty with God, are commanded to preaching upon which the Holy Spirit will not ed sinners, and think they might as well preach they will dread a counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every control of the most beautiful, chaste and appearance of the most beautiful, chaste and think they might as well preach they will dread a counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every control of the most beautiful, chaste and think they might as well preach the preaching upon which the Holy Spirit will not support the second of the most beautiful, chaste and think they might as well preach they will dread a counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit classical compositions to which we have every the counterfeit class the counter minds at emity with God, are commanded to case from that enmity; that those who are condemned already for not believing, are comtended to condemned already for not believing, are comtended to the dead. They forget that by the very truth which they utter in conscious feebleness, in the siercey and carriess, scorers, Gospel hardended sincers, and think they might as well preach to the dead. They will forestall the symptoms of detentions of the discourse, too, the benefits and compositions to which we head to the dead. They will forestall the symptoms of detentions of the discourse, too, the benefits and compositions to which we head to the dead. They will forestall the symptoms of detentions of the discourse, too, the benefits and compositions to which we head to the dead. They will forestall the symptoms of detentions of the discourse, too, the conditions of the discourse, too, the discourse it can be compositions to which we head to the dead. They will forestall the symptoms of detentions of the discourse, too, the conditions of the conditions of the discourse, too, the conditions of the condi manded to believe; and that those who are dead in the regeneration of the heart.

And those who preach these doctrines are as and to righteousness. Thus to charge man little affected by them as their hearers, and for caviller, who came to pick a hole in the regeneration of the heart.

And those who preach these doctrines are as sinner's heart, perhaps the heart of that sceptic awake to righteousness. Thus to charge man little affected by them as their hearers, and for caviller, who came to pick a hole in the right affections towards God, and yet to lay them which come not near the conscience. Hence more than once, for when he preached in Exeter, ness of the many. under a solemn injunction to exercise those affections, is to place the doctrines of total de
the terrors of the law, suppressed and falling in muffled notes on the sinner's ear. Hence the ed to knock him on the head with a stone. He MONTHLY CONCERT AT PARK ST. CHURCH. sword of justice that ought to gleam on the stood with the stone in his hand, but the sermon Nothing is more common than to speak of rebel's path, left to rust in its sheath. Hence soon interested him so that he dropped the stone; they are able to do. The miser has no disposition to be liberal; the profligate son has no refear of excitement and the dread of revivals

the absence of choirs to "save here want rear, then has neart mended. After the refrice he went to Whitfield and said with tears, "Sir, I came to break your head, but God has given me gard for parental counsels; the subject is fully which Unitarians have almost uniformly exdetermined on violating a righteous law. In such hibited. We are not complaining of these match for the stoutest hearts. But then miniscases is there no power to an opposite determitings as inconsistencies. We only allude to facts, ters should remember that it is God's instrunation of mind?-no liberty of choice? Is the -facts which show the extremely quieting ten- ment, not theirs. They should remember to highest point of moral perverseness, the very point at which obligation ceases? We never so judge in common life, and a wrong disposition, missions? Will it take to itself new life and out of base materials. Thus honoring God and

he is able to yield a cheerful church we look with unfeigned pleasure, and whom it concerns. It is a question which was its saving power. They are many of the

But men will not do right without a divine influ- have said should be construed as inconsistent take up this question? And remember that if | still not allowed to meet in the same congrega- Morse of Nantucket, received the honorary Commencements.—Commencements. ence, and this is supposed to be the same in effect, as inability. Thus we are asked, "what is the practical difference between telling a man of the discussion into which we have been unjoined under the practical difference between telling a man of the discussion into which we have been unjoined to meet in the men, unless it be with a partitions with the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation that the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the practical difference between telling a man of the discussion into which we have been unjoined to meet in the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation that the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church separation that the men, unless it be with a partition through the middle of the church sep take any other standard, or falsely apply this, where he can see both parties. The condition we shall decide wrongly and fatally. If for instance you conclude that you have no soul, you stantinople, and a seminary for their especial stantinon, N. Y. will dismiss the question as a very foolish one. ican Education Society," states some facts on the animal life, you will do the same. If you are the animal life, you will do the same. If you are the animal life, you will do the same. If you are the region of the this point, which deserve not only to be put on really suppose you have an immortal soul, but record, but to be made the subject of serious reflection. It appears, that to reduce the amount of Agency, the Board, a few years since, resolved that collections should be made in each congregation by its pastor, as extensively as possible, and actually reduced the number of the control of

> Go then to the true standard : learn your im number of churches resolved six years ago to do mortality; find out that you are a sinner; and

it all and ___ "sink to endless wo."

But you cannot get the whole world, even you would give your soul for it. A very little. a mere particle, is the most that any one i precious in your eternity, you are bound to stop a spirit of prayer. Mr. Dwight had several reat once and come to a final decision.

THE CHRISTIAN PERPLEXED.

the connectice of the Christians of the American missions. Mr. Schauffler wantthose who had been regarded as distinguished to the American missions. Mr. Schauffler wantthan under the ministrations of her present pasto the American missions. Mr. Schauffler wantthan under the ministrations of her present pastot. Since his ordination, (Sept. 1842, Jabout 40
and able of our weekly religious period those who had been regarded as distinguished for their piety. We do not think with some \$100, and the second year, \$50. Two years ago, the collection by an agent, in another congregation was \$120—the last year the work was done by the paster, and fell short of \$50. Four years ago, a wealthy congregation, passed a similar resolution, and devolved the duties of explantation of the members of the church, but finally proved that the lower of the size of the collection was not in them. Such were Judas, Hymenus, as a fell short of explantation in the hands of the members of the church, but finally proved that the lower of the size of the collection was not in them. Such were Judas, Hymenus, as fell should be the church but finally proved that the lower of the size of the church. We hope this ancient church will advert the lower of the size of the church. We hope this ancient church will advert the lower of the size of the church. We hope this ancient church will advert the lower of the size of the church. We hope this ancient church will advert the lower of the size of the church. We hope this ancient church will advert the lower of the size of the church. We hope this ancient church will advert the lower of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size of the size of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size of the church will advert the lower of the size similar resolution, and develved the duties of collection on the pastor. For six years previously, their annual collections had averaged more than \$800. For the four years since, it has not exceeded \$150. Cases like these it is

made up by the greater caution and devoted.

point at which obligation ceases? We never so judge in common life, and a wrong disposition, however desperate, is not allowed to screen the copy by taking a new direction? Will it allowed to screen the copy by taking a new direction? Will it work abroad, and upon foreign subjects, with a seal and earnestness, and a fidelity to men's acquired complete ascendancy, and upon foreign subjects, with a seal and earnestness, and a fidelity to men's acquired complete ascendancy, and upon foreign subjects, with a seal and earnestness, and a fidelity to men's acquired complete ascendancy, and upon foreign subjects, with a seal and earnestness, and a fidelity to men's acquired complete ascendancy, and upon foreign subjects, with a seal and earnestness, and a fidelity to men's acquired complete ascendancy, and upon foreign subjects, with a seal and earnestness, and a fidelity to men's acquired complete ascendancy, and upon foreign subjects, with a seal and earnestness, and a fidelity to men's acquired complete ascendancy, and upon foreign subjects, with a seal and earnestness, and a fidelity to men's acquired complete ascendancy, and upon foreign subjects, with a seal and earnestness, and a fidelity to men's acquired complete ascendancy, and skill of Prof. Smith, under the search to suppend missionary labors in that field. Past homestly think not. The difficulty arises not into these fifth and stones in the subject of the work of professionary labors in that the unmast of fifth and stones in the subject of the work of professionary labors in that field. They were found to be comparatively inaccessible to the Gospel, and it was completed where instructions the young men had been the support and the surface, but the seal near the subject of the seal to suppend missionary labors in that field. They were found to be comparatively inaccessible to the Gospel, and it was completed where instructions they young men had been the support and the surface, but the seal near the subject of the surface, but the seal near the subject of

isstency, he must learn to distinguish a things that differ.

The would ever see them as breamen in Carat, and as reliew help reason and sound judgment; ye who study into upon Rev. Willing that differ.

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ans who thronged the place, engaged almost dressed the Alumni of the College. The diswholly in religious conversation, and maintain- course evinced that the orator had studied with ed a daily prayer meeting, and many who went there to spend a season of recreation, came away serious. Who, said Dr. A. would think of of a patient thinker. The high reputation of finding a daily prayer meeting at Saratoga Mr. L. has lost nothing by this performance.

but in some of the villages the truth is making aid to place the College among the most respec-

place was spoken of as exceedingly beautiful. entered for many years past. OBSERVER. Their visit there was providential as to time, as it overawed the enemies of the truth, and checked the persecution which was beginning to enand converts. A genuine reformation is in progress in Trebizond, based on Gospel truth.

Dr. A. spoke in high terms of our Minister resident at the Porte, as friendly to the missions

ests. One was that Christians would read the missionary intelligence. Another was that they would pray more for their brethren in foreign fields. A third request was, that they would

When counterfeit bills are about, men put a same afternoon the Rev. Dr. Sprague of Albany

a brief narrative of his Eastern tour. He alluded in the outset to the bereavement which the church has suffered, in the death of two of her missionaries, Dr. Grant, and Mr. Campbell, of the West African Mission. He gave no particulars except such as are before the public.

Greek—A visit to this country confirmed the enfavorable impressions which had been the present. Respecting these exercises, I must give you the opinion of others, for I was unable to be present. Gentlemen with whom I conversed, pronounced the speaking to be of a superior order. There seemed to be no fixed model to which the speakers endeavored to conform, but each spoke for himself and in his own natural manner. This gave an interesting variety the present of the pre

American Union probable?—Charles K. Wright,
Shoreham; Orlando Wooster, Middlebury,
4. Oration. Duty of Literary men to their
Country—J. G. S. Hitchcock, Randolph, Mass,
5. Oration. Importance of Educating the
Moral Sensibilities—Townsend E. Taylor, La
Grange, N. Y.

Wingro has been adopted as a new missionNingro has been adopted as a new missionpositive, repeated requireme positive, repeated requireme positive, repeated requireme positive, repeated requireme positive, repeated requirements. n. Importance of December 1. Importance of D

re-Samuel M. Conant, Brandon. ceremony of conferring degrees. The degree of A. B. was conferred on the seven young genmen above named. That of A. M. in course,

fred Miller, and Edward C. S. Miller.

Springs?

This anniversary has been an auspicious occasion for Middlebury College. The friends of winter. The hold which the missionaries have upon the mass of the people there is not strong; feel that nothing is now wanting but pecuniary table in New England. The next class, I un-TREBIZOND.-The natural scenery of this derstand, will be larger than any one that has

CHURCH MANUAL.

one of the oldest churches in wealth, having been gathered Jan. 18, 1634, experienced and enterprising publishe O. S. "Their sentiments in general were those of Mr. Robinson, of Leyden." In 1639, Mr. we have before seen. Lathrop, their first pastor, and a majority of the church, removed to Barnstable. Before the de parture of the majority, the minority were organized into a church. This church in its early Jordan & Co., the agents, have the Augusta it is just as necessary that he should work as that God should work in him; as necessary that he into the treasury from one of those churches with yourself what is best, and by all that is that the churches might have revived in them with yourself what is best, and by all that is that the churches might have revived in them with yourself what is best, and by all that is that the churches might have revived in them with yourself what is best, and by all that is history furnished two presidents of Harvard ber of this monthly. It appears fully Charles Chauncey. They separated from the first parish in 1825, and passed through trials know that it secures a place on every C for the truth similar to those which many other | tian's centre table. Price two dollars a ye Among the many things which tend to shake pray more for the missionary children. And a At times this elder sister in Christ has been Among the many things which tend to shake the confidence of the christian in himself, must be named the self-deception and apostacy of to the American missions. Mr. Schauffler want-

others are ready to do the same, and a range red. Surely option of the Hungarian population also, tions, organized the Changes of this sort, though not all that is prayed. The covenant for, by those who look for the kingdom of Christ, are yet indicative of the declining power of

THREE ROMISH PRIESTS, subjects of Austria, have recently embraced Protestantism in Breshave recently embraced Protestantism in Bresslau; and a prevailing antipathy to Jesuitism is reported in Tyrol. Clearer views of religion are demanded by multitudes, and they are longing for liberation from Romish oppression of conscience.

Communities.—Some four or five societies have been expraised in Ohio, within a few loop of the protection of the control of the protection of the pro

and that utilitarian spirit so prevaient among us, which can perceive no value in any object, that does not enhance our pecuniary interest, did not pass without appropriate animadversions. The monthly concert was very fully attended on Monday evening, and it being the first concert since the return of Dr. Anderson, he gave a brief narrative of his Eastern tour. He alluded in the outset to the bereavement which the ed in the outset to the bereavement which the first concert is not to the proportion of others, for I was unable to be

American Union probable?—Charles K. Wright,
Shoreham; Orlando Woester, Middlebury.

Manuel Control of the who have been brought to Bokhara and sold for the most immoral, unmentionable use. These

e. The Present and the Fu- ary station in China, and a missionary hospital established by Dr. Macgowan, of the American These exercises were followed by the usual Baptist Mission. Seven hundred patients were

on Darius M. Linsley, Alexander McLean, Al- D. D.'s .- The degree of D. D. has been conferred upon Rev. Henry Ostrander, and Rev. The Rev. Aaron Angier of Middlebury.

Nicholas J. Marselus, by Rutger's College; and upon Rev. William H. Campbell, of Albany, by

day, August 21st. At Harvard I

benefit is about being put in operation.

The performances of the graduating class

ELEMENTS OF GEOMETRY.—James

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son, A. M. of New Haven has, at the religious character of the son, and the son of the son ELEMENTS OF GEOMETRY.-James B. T. several scientifie gentlemen, prepare edition of Legender's Geometry, with si wants of the young, and to the i gender simplified the study of ge removed the difficulty of o sitions, by enunciating them by the particular diagram used in the dea of quoting a proposition, enuncia ence to a particular diagram. Mr. Tho avoid this inconvenience, after truth of a given proposition, deduces t al principle, which is printed in its edition of Legender we think will comstudent that as a text book of geor advance of other similar works. It is a series of mathematical works for the schools and academies now in course of tion, by Mr. Thomson and Preside The first church in Scituate has lately published a church manual of 36 pages. This is pears, comes into general use. It is venient size, and handsomely executed rie & Peck, of New Haves we have before seen.

THE CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE .- M.

2. The refusal of church members to

Matthew. And surely, from them, according to the pro-Divine Legislator.

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The Cambridge Platform, ado ays :- " In case that con call sumeen ind, the church by her potential require it of their members." The C tional Catechism by Edward R. Tyli "Are the churches under obligation to for the temporal support of their religious? Yes." The Church Members' Rev. John A. James, says: "Let it not be Rev. John A. James, says: "Lett not be that what is given to a minister is a container; it is the payment of a just of what Christ claims for his faithful service which cannot be withheld without. The Congregational Manual, by Rev. Bosquet, says: "Offences worthy of are those, which materially effect the character, or, as would, if generally. its organization." The Guide, by Mitchell, says: "The following are the New Testament as requiring the of the church and names,—refusin Gosper. The Account of the Account o are commanded not to keep company v an one, no, not to eat." The pastors and es in Middlesex South Conference, una eay, "We are of opinion, that church

ABBOT FEMALE ACADEMY, AND

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The Trustees Abbot Female Academy, wish to comm to the public, through the Recorder, the ing Report. In was prepared by Prof Edwards, of the Theological Semmary, other members of the committee who have t, it may be proper to state, for the of those abroad, that Mr. Stevens guished lawyer of North Andover, and the Phipps has been for many years a tead Phillips' Academy. Phillips' Academy.
In behalf of the Trustees, S.

The undersigned having been reque-attend the late Examination of the Abb-male Academy, have thought that a few g-statements in regard to this school mig-be unacceptable to the public. It was fa-about fifteen years since, principally liberality of Madam Sarah Abbot. It is a on an emigence, a few rols from the reon an eminence, a few rods from the depot in South Andover. The edifi-commonly convenient for the purposes it is devoted. By means of the rail Institution is brought within one hour e-and Lowell, and three hours of Concor-and Portland, Me. A library of select English Librarupe has been procuped. and Portland, Me. A library of select English Literature has been procured, the Spring term, the members of the have the opportunity of attending the have the opportunity of attending the and Geological Lectures in the Enpartment of Phillips Academy. The for illustrating the Natural Sciences is bly complete and in excellent order. I as an enlargement of it may be, few in of this kind are so well furnished in ticular. The whole number of pupil he past year, has been 151; about six number are not residents of Andow Principal of the Academy is A. Farwe a graduate of Middlebury College, an Theological Seminary in Andover, six assistants. Mr. William Russell in reading.

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The exercises at the late examinalso those at the one immediately which the undersuged also attended high degree satisfactory. On one committee are able to speak with the confidence,—this is, the thoroughness struction which is communicated, evidently been no special preparate examination. The exercises for the were not so much committed to memided and accurately understood. In passages are selected for recitation nately, by the instructor and by mem committee. In this way the print science are investigated and comrather than the delails or the more non visions. These remarks apply part Mental Philosophy and the Langual latter study is pursued at this school er extent than its common in similar and with signal advantages. Critical to the structure and pronunciation or compares as the Latin and Fennel and to the structure and pronunciation of guages as the Latin and French is:

The exercises in reading, under Mr. sell's guidance, were all that could be ed from that gentieman's fine taste and perience. Special gratification was to who were present, in the music, both instrumental. This branch has been

he principles of science, and with by Miss E. C. Belcher, of Boston. B. B. EDWARDS,
WILLIAM STEARNS,
LS44 July 27, 1814.

COPY OF MINUTES OF COUNCIL AT E. HAVERHILL.

In accordance with letters missive from Congregational Church of East Haverhill, an R clesiastical Council was convened July 25th, the parsonage-house, composed of the following

the parsonage-house, composed of the followin pastors and delegates:
From the church in West Parish, Haverlar Rev. Abijah Cross, Pastor; Alfred Poor, Del-gate. Centre Church, Haverhill, John W. Hay Delegate. West Parish, Bradford, Rev. Na-than Murroe, Pastor; Br. Fresberic Johnson Delegate. East Parish, Bradford, Br. Leonar Balch, Delegate. West Parish, West Newbur Rev. John O. A. Edwell, Pastor: Br. Jano Rev. John O. A. Edwell, Pastor: Br. Jano Rev. John Q. A. Edgell, Pastor; Br. Jan

Tewksbury, Delegate.
The council was organized by appointis
Rev. Mr. Cross, Moderator, and Rev. J. Q. Edgell, Scribe. After prayer by the Mode the council proceeded to consider the que R. Cushing and the church in East Have should be dissolved. After hearing the i statements and votes of the church and p given to the council by the parties conce the council came to the following result,

the council came to the following result, what in view of the present state of things the parish, and of the consequent failure of s port, we come to the conclusion that the post al connexton between Rev. Jones R. Cush and the Church in East Haverhill, should dissolved, and we hereby declare it to be collected. And, in view of the terms of settlem we are of the opinion, that the peartice of troducing into the terms of a minater's settlement the condition, that the relation may be solved on a succeived notice given by other. solved on a specified notice given by en-ty, is a practice founded in erroneous with the pastoral relation, and wholly permit is influence; and that no council ong expected to take the responsibility of constituting this relation, where such a condition is ted on by either party.

Voted, That nothing has been presented to a council, which in the least degree, dimenshes confidence in our brother, Rev. J. R. Cushi as a faulful and acceptable unnester of the 6 pel, and we hereby corduity recommend him to the churches of our Lord and Saviour, in a part of the to the churches of our Lord and Saviour, or part of the great vineyard, to which he in the course of Providence be called.

In conclusion, this council, tende direction in whatever may appertain to the b interests of religion among them; and that the

COMMENCEMENTS.—Commencement at Brow University will take place on Wednesday, 4th of September. At New Haven on Thu day, August 15th. At Williamstown, on W. nesday, August 21st. At Harvard University on Wednesday, August 28th.

The Cambridge Platform, adopted by the churches in the New England colonies in 1648, says:—"In case that congregations are defected in their contributions, the church by her power is cell upon them to do their duty; and if their cell sufficient not, the church by her power is easewest. The Congregations are defected in the second support of their members." The Congregations of Price Price Price Price Price Price Price Price Bongard to the Church Members' Guide by Rev. Mr. Hatthe support of the tree price churches in the New England colonies in 1648, says:—"In case that congregations are defective in their contributions, the deacons are to call upon them to do their duty; and if their call sufficeth not, the church by her power is to require it of their members." The Congregational Catechism by Edward R. Tyler, says:
"Are the churches under obligation to provide for the temporal support of their religious teachers? Yes." The Church Members' Guide by ELEMENTS OF GEOMETRY.—James R. Thomson, A. M. of New Haven has, at the request of son, A. A. Service gentlemen, prepared a new several scientific gentlemen, prepared a new edition of Legender's Geometry, with such im-provements as to adapt it more exactly to the wants of the young, and to the improved modes of instruction in schools and academies. Lenstruction in study of geometry, and emoved the difficulty of comprehending propositions, by enunciating them by the aid of the particular diagram used in the de-There was still another inconvenience, viz. that of quoting a proposition, enunciated with refernce to a particular diagram. Mr. Thomson, to void this inconvenience, after establishing the truth of a given proposition, deduces the general principle, which is printed in italics, thus beginning with a particular case and arriving at a general conclusion. An examination of this edition of Legender we think will convince the udent that as a text book of geometry, it is it advance of other similar works. It is one of a series of mathematical works for the use of schools and academies now in course of preparaion, by Mr. Thomson and President Day of Yale College-a series which, as fast as it ap pears, comes into general use. It is of co enient size, and handsomely executed by the enced and enterprising publishers, Durrie & Peck, of New Haven. The diagrams esially, exceed for neatness and accuracy, and e have before seen.

Mr. Cummings on the nineteenth of his editorial labors. It is one of the most calm, dignified and able of our weekly religious pe of evangelical light and knowledge in Main North British Review," of the size of the Edinburgh Review, has been established in cotland-edited by Drs. Chalmers, Welshng men of the Free Church. It promises to n England or Scotland, and will prove no doubt erful champion of evangelical religion, in the pending conflict of baptized error, with the

CHURCH MEMBERS REFUSING TO SUP-PORT THE GOSPEL.

PORT THE GOSPEL.

The attention of the religious community seems to have been directed of late years with increasing interest, to the peculiar position of hose members of Christian churches, who withhold their pecuniary support of the preaching of the Gospel. What is the duty of the church outcards such members, is an inquiry of great practical importance. It is one prominent desideration of the present day, that the Congregational hurches understand and pursue the true, right, and scriptural course on this subject, and possible, attain to some good degree of uniformity in sentiment and practice. Desirous of tiding in the promotion of such an object, I would submit the following considerations.

1. It is the obvious duty of the members of the hurch to aid in supporting the Gospel. Volunarily uniting and continuing with the church, it is reasonable they should bear their proportion of its expenses—especially of the expense

imple truth of the Bible.

THE CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE .-- MOSON

ordan & Co., the agents, have the August numr of this monthly. It appears fully entitled to the favorable notice we have already given of ne previous numbers. We shall be glad to

know that it secures a place on every Chris-

enty-third year of its existence; and the Rev

THE CHRISTIAN MIRROR has just en

istly, to bear their share of all expenses incured. Surely the members of religious associaons, organized on moral and christian princiles, are under no less obligation.

The corenant and rules of Congregational
hurches, generally, if not always explicitly reuire the members to support the Gospel. When
uch is the case, each member solemnly promies before God and men, to perform this duty,
nd is consequently bound by his own covenant
ngagement to it.

The word of God plainly teaches us, that this
s a duty. "And the Levite that is within thy

a duty. "And the Levite that is within thy tes, thou shalt not forsake him, for he hath part nor inheritance with thee." "For the Scripture saith, Thou shalt not muzzle the or that treadeth out the corn: And the laborer is worthy of his hire." "Even so hath the Lord or-dained, that they which preach the Gospel should live of the gospel." "For if the Gentlies have been made partakers of their spiritual things, their duty is also to minister unto them carnal things." "Let him that is taught in the word, communicate unto him that teacheth in all good

ings."
2. The refusal of church members to support the Gospel is highly wrong and sinful. If they are possessed of the means and have the oppor tunity of affording such support, it is a crime for them to withhold it. Nothing short of incbility can excuse them from this duty. No fand billy can excuse them from this duty. No faust-small or great, on the part of the church or is members, or its pastor, can justify one while belonging to the church, in refusing to support the Gospel. For every aggrieved member there are lawful and practicable ways of obtaining re-dress. He can employ descipline with offend-ers—he can appeal to a Council when the church errs or mistreats him—and he can regu-larly withdraw his connection with a church, when he can no longer conscientiously continue when he can no longer conscientiously continue in it. Such methods are lawful and safe. Disin it. Such methods are lawful and sale. De-affected members ought to adopt them, rather than rush into disorder and crime to obtain their object. While they remain in a church, to withhold support of gospel ordinances, for the purpose of obtaining a redress of grievances, or for any other purpose, is unreasonable, unneces-sary, unjust and unscriptural.

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3. Church members refusing to support the Gospel are worthy of discipline by the church. When all other proper means have been used in vain to reclaim them, and they continue to refuse their support, and refuse to confess their fault, discipline according to the Saviour's directions is demanded. Faithfulness to their own souls, the welfare of the church, the honor of religion, the spirit of the Gospel, and the command of Christ, all require it. Their conduct is disorderly, wicked, dangerous. Let all others adopt their course, and how direful the results? The marked public character, the magnitude, and the perilous consequences of this offece, show it to be worthy of discipline. God's plais, positive, repeated requirements in the Bible, that christians shall support the preaching of the Gospel, clearly eatablish the point, that professing christians who violate this divine law, should be dealt with as prescribed by Christ in the Bible of Matthew. And surely, when a church descenter upon discipline for this offence, and publicly admonish the offender, if he still persist in the Offence, and refuse to hear the church, they have no lawful alternative but to separate him from them, according to the provisions of the Divine Legislator.

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tucket on Monday evening, and repaired to their rooms at the Marlboro Hotel. They moved DREADFUL Accident.—We learn by a Darvers, Deer Isle

Soily are respectfully notified, that their next meeting with a bell at Massertello, Rev. Mr. Blake's, on TUESDAY, he 20th inst. at 3 octock P. Modenius, Medanus, Aug. 5, 1844.

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D. SANFORD, Scribo.

ger GENERAL ASSOCIATION,—The General Association of New Hampshire will hold its next annual mosting nember of the Union Association. There will be a control in the interest of the forest three intended to the meeting, and to assign them place intertainment.

Z. S. BARSTOW, Secretar Keene, July, 1844.

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Messas, wish, through the medium of your puer, grateful

o acknowledge the favor conferred upon them, by it

uncitean Sanday School Union, in a valuable donation

books, recently received, to replenish their Sabbath School

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unles will be imparted to our school, and afready begins to

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will be great and good.

In behalf of the church,

R. C. HATCH, Pastor.

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ratted, \$192], time.
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At Market 420 Beef Cattle, 2800 Sheep and 425 Swine.

Parkers—Beef Cattle—We quote to correspond with last
week, about the same prices were paid for a like quitity.

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\$1.75 to \$2.75. \$1.75 to \$2.50.
Socae—Lots to peddic, averaging about 85, more than half Burrows, 3½ a 3½ c ; a lot of fat Hogs, from a distillery, 3½c. At retail from 4½ to 6c.

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M ESSRS, RUSSELL, and MURDOCH intend to open, most designed for the above motivated partnesses, to be conducted in connection with Mr. Murdoch's Vocal and more accounted in connection with Mr. Murdoch's Vocal and propagatory tennion in Rheimend, Scholl with combine a propagatory tennion in Rheimend, Scholl with combine as

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TUITION. Languages, \$1,00—English branches from \$3,00 to \$3,50. For Painting, Drawing and Music, an extra charge will be made.

BOARD in good families, from \$1,25 to \$1,75 per week.

It would be well for those wishing to attend school, to
make application for board before the commencement of
the term, which can be done, if not otherwise, by application to the Principal,

Westminster, Asg. 8, 1844.

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Elocution.

MR. RUSSELL'S annual arrangements for instruction in Electution, extend throughout the months of June July, and August. Persons who visit Andover, during summer, can be accommodated with a course of private Trans for ten daily exercises, of one hour, \$10.

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Address W. at this office. 21. Aug. 8. Melville's Sermons.

arged.
A fresh supply, just received by CROCKER & BREW-ITER, 47 Washington street.

Aug. 8.

Medical Superstition.

ARCHIO AT Superstituon, A Respective of the Respective of the Respective of the Respective of Respec tand, by John Foster, author of the "Essays on Decision of Character, and Popular Ignorance." Just published and for sale by CROCKER & BREW-STER, 47 Washington street.

The New Englander.

P. PEARIODY, 13 West street, is publisher of the subscribers, and to Holwschlers and agents. The subscribers, and to Holwschlers and agents. The subscribers was the subscribers and the subscribers with the subscribers are subscribers and the subscribers are not subscribers are subscribers where agency has ecased, will confer a favor by informing E. P. Peakody how they will have the work forwarded to them hereafter. The first number of Vol. 2, will be forwarded by main in some instances, perhaps when the subscribers may have expected to receive them by private conveyance.

Writing Made Easy.

Rochester, Mass. July, 1844. She was no Cherub, but a Child, Whose presence was a sweet delight; Her cheeks' red rose was almost wild; Her brilliant eyes were stars of light. I said she was no Angel, though

She was one made for bliss below, A soul and form for us to love. And yet the Giver took his gift,

From earth our earnest eyes we'll lift To Heaven, and gaze upon it there. And mark her perfect beauty shine,
Where children, early ransomed, bow;
And wonder at the grace divine
Of her that's more than Angel now!

MY MOTHER.

BY REV. J. C. BOOROM, OF ATTLEBORO', MASS. I remember well my mother,
I remember her last look,
When at the nuptial attar
The last farewell we took.
'Twas then I thought it might be
The parting scene on earth,
As my mother largered near me
Oh! I felt the fearful truth—
That all on earth was decined. orth was fleeting, That soon she'd pass away Nor had we time for greeting But here's the consolation Though we meet no more on earth,

when we know that two of his brothers possessed characters and dispositions similar to his, and that both of them, after a shorter career, came from like causes to an untimely end. If it were so, if the passions of these ill-starred youth strove and warred within the family circle; if there uncurrently for future strife, we'll let it pass, and look at what in aftertime was done.

At a proper age he entered into business with all the expectancy of youth.

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In the year 1818, an English ship, on her passage from Jamaica to Whitehaven, had among her passengers a lady, Mrs. B., with an infant only a few weeks old. One pleasant afternoon the captain perceived a distant sail, and after he had gratified his entries which every cultivator.

Make one without much expense, and as it will will add so much to the value and quantity of manure which every cultivator regards a indispensable to good crops, every farmer should endeavor to construct one this season.—Cultivator.

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top of the mast!
The monkey was a very large one, and so strong and active, that while it grasped the infant firmly with the one arm, it climbed the shrouds nimbly by the other, totally unembarrassed by the weight of its burden. One look was sufficient for the terrified mother, and that look had well nigh been her last, and had it not been for the assistance of those around her, she would have fallen

he will be a "BUNED SON." Such was the subject of this notice. And now here live those the pathway of whose life he has made fearfully dark and dreary—whose hopes are blighted, and whose hearts are "smitten and withered like grass."

Family Magazine.

TRICK OF A MONKEY.

THE POTATOE .- It is a fact perhaps The Potatoe.—It is a fact perhaps not generally known to farmers, that there are two parts in the potatoe, which trace of the atometer is and final three farmers of the atometer is received and related at the same time. there are two parts in the potatoe, which if separated and planted at the same time, one will produce tubers fit for the table eight or ten days sooner than the other.

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Miscellancous.

TESTIMONIES OF GOOD MEN. We should bow inplicitly to the auprostrate on the deck, where she was soon afterwards stretched, apparently a lifeless corpse. The sailors could chmb and the good. There is a charm, a as well as the monkey, but the latter watched their motions narrowly; and as it ascended higher up the mast the moment they attempted to put a foot on the shrouds, the captain became afraid that it would drop the child, and endeavor to escape by leaping from one must to another.

Based power in what comes from those we love or revere, whether with us still, or gone long ago to their rest on high. Knox. Baxter, Leighton, Schwartz, Wesley, Bramerd, Howard, that it would drop the child, and endeavor to escape by leaping from one must to another.

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I have closen then, a somewhat serios
ject, and from the solemn gravity of your
tenances, I see you are expecting a serio
ter. It may be so; but I beg of you be a ceived in this matter. Names and exter pearances, do not always harmonize character and disposition of the object embellish; in Paris they are most dee things. You ask for an egg, and you as sure that you do not get a stone; you a meat, and you are not sure that you w get a scorpion; and more, just look for ment, here are the "Champs Elysees," and Place of the Champs Elysees," and " Place de la Concorde," what read them once more in plain English, "to sian Fields," "the Place of Concord!!" and verdant lawns, the gentle cascade an ning brook, the fountains and little rills, ning brook, the fountains and little rills, of perpetual verdure, and flowers that never of perpetual verture, and nowers that heve and with the other, the sports of the ina the happy and the free; a place where d never could enter, and from which car-troubles flee away—a place where frien grows warm, and generous pulses beat in h
ny with one another. But who does not that these very places, this place of consome of the wildest and most frightful or ings of the human passions? Who do know that it was here, that first commen revolution which only ended in the destroof the Bastile? That it was in this place an enraged and brutal populace dragged scaffold the unfortunate Louis XVI, ar still more unfortunate consort, Marie A who ought to have had a monument erecher memory, was guillotined? That here over, (how unfit the place!) perished the Danton, and Robespierre, the Herbertists Atheists, beside more than three thous ers in a single year; and that in 1814, the was made a bivouac for a Cossack s and that the Te Deum was sung at an of Austria, Russia and Prussia?" 1 say

of names; there is a religion of the southere is a religion of the seuses, and if seem to forget the one, while I am tall you about the other, and if I may not see ficiently serious upon a subject that de the writer's heart, but remember that the ion of my letter is not the religion of your and that the religion of Paris is not the religion of Plymouth Rock. Since coming to Paris, I have been told that too by an *Imerican*, that the Parisians really a church going people!" And mored "that strangers from abroad," (meaning Au cans I suppose,) "are unwilling to awar them, in this respect their just dues." Parisians a church-going people "-and t "proverbial" for the contrary! If I had the Hindoos had all become Christia might have believed it; but that the inha of this great fun-loving city, had all sudden formed and become a church-going people

rather too large a story. There is indeed, but little, very little, which can be call religion. This is an element which does ter into the composition of Parisians. The "go to church," and for why? For prethe same reason that they go to the opera of house. They go to the one place, that may rid themselves of the cares and the trou of the day;—they go to the other, that may rid themselves of the sins and follies of week, and from each they go away equally tented, happy and satisfied. Under precumstances, and present influences, it is it sible that the genius of "true religion" exist in Paris. I do not say that there here who keep themselves pure and unand pollution. No. I thank God that the

such, even though they be but as a few ge

gold scattered over whole fields of dirt and r

It is true, too true, that with the great be the French people, there is the most awfu wanton disregard and abuse of sacred the we remember that the government first hold the inducement, sets the example, and then tions the abuse. As to the Subbath, it is down in their calender, as an universal hole Yes, that day which in New England is lo upon as the day of the Lord, and is set : from all other days as the one designat him to be spent in his service and in hi ship, here, is regarded as the great fete-day people. It is the day above all others, in un and frolic abound. Tilts and tourna horse racing and foot racing, the theatr the opera house, public exhibitions and pa mines, all combine to form the awful catego a Sabbath's day entertainment for this disand wayward people. How often is the ch made a stepping-stone to the theatre, and

And this is no sin, so long as a little pen a single mass, and a few drops of the holy can wash it all away! Where now, I as all the guilt of this offending? How stand priesthood in this matter? Is not too mu the profligacy, the looseness in the moral ing of this great people, chargeable to th purity of the religion and the infidelity of the